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Murder, Spirit-Seance Feature In Mystery Play

'The Spider' Opens Season's Dramatic Series in Homecoming

Homecoming crowds, attracted to Jones Hall Friday night after the bonfire by "The Spider," mystery melodrama selected as the year's first dramatic venture, will find it the most unusual play ever produced at CPS. From a startling murder in the first act to a spirit-seance climax fraught with weird happenings, the entire play is staged in such a realistic setting that the audience scarcely knows where spectators leave off and actors begin.

Assemble Large Cast

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, is working with one of the largest casts ever assembled from the Dramatics department. A cast in which not only 25 actors but also a dozen back-stage helpers provide thrills and chuckles for the on-lookers. The plot of the play is being assiduously guarded; however, it is known to center around a spider locket which figures in at least two crimes.

Arthur Linn, in the role of Chatrand the Great, uses this medallion and his mystic powers to track down the murderer of John Carrington, played by Orville Weeks. Carrington is neatly shot down while attending the theater with his ward, Beverly Lane, played by Helen Howe. She finds that the spell of her locket is also upon Chatrand's assistant, Alexander, played by Franklin Larson, a victim of amnesia.

Love interest and sisterly affection relieve the tense atmosphere of mystery.

Comedy Notes Appear

Comedy notes appear in the characters of Mrs. J. W. C. Wimbleton, one of the Ladies' Aid women who "are the backbone of the country," and Estelle, an assistant to Chatrand, who twists her English into genuine French jargon. Dorothy Ann Simpson and Gladys Harding play these respective roles.

Other equally characteristic parts are taken by Harwood Bannister as brisk Dr. Blackstone; Kenneth Powers as Maloney, the electrician; Wayne Butchart as the manager, Mr. Young; Thomas Allen as stentorian-voiced Sergeant Schmidt; Richard Dews and Bob Kemp as Bill and Dick, "the echoes;" Clayton Lupton

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Church Offers Loans To Aid CPS Students

Loans to aid CPS students in school expenses are being offered by the Board of Education of the Methodist church, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Charles A. Robbins, bursar.

To secure such funds, one must have been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for at least a year; must be carrying at least twelve hours, and must have Christian character, satisfactory scholarship, promise of usefulness and financial reliability.

Freshmen or upperclassmen desiring to apply for such a loan during this school year may secure information and application blanks from the bursar this week.

Trustee Passes



The Rev. B. F. Brooks

Classes Close For Funeral

Classes from the sixth hour on will be dismissed tomorrow to enable students and faculty members to pay final tribute to the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Brooks, D. D., who passed away at his home Friday. The funeral will be from the Epworth Methodist church, So. 7th and Anderson, at 2:30 p. m. The service is in charge of Dr. Harold O. Perry, superintendent of the Tacoma-Seattle district of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Brooks is survived by his son and daughter-in-law and two grandchildren besides other relatives by marriage: Mrs. R. G. Topping, a sister-in-law; two other sisters of his wife living in the east. These and the LeSourd family at Coupeville are the nearest relatives who survive to mourn him. The son, Benjamin Franklin Brooks Jr., graduate of CPS, arrives today from Chicago where he is studying for his doctor's degree.

German Students Organize Society

To organize a German club, students met last Tuesday at noon under the direction of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson.

Although plans made thus far are only tentative, short German dramas, folk songs, hikes and contacts with important German people of the city are being discussed. There is also a possibility of presenting light plays during chapel period or over KMO.

The membership will be limited to students above first year German and this language will be spoken at all times.

Tentative officers chosen last Tuesday are Robert Eccles, president, and Sheldon Williamson, secretary. Meetings hereafter will be held in the reception room at noon on Tuesday.

FERA Program Started Upset Marks Golf Play

With 104 students doing various kinds of work, the College FERA program is well under way. Besides working on the campus, a number of students are employed by the Tacoma Community house, the Boy Scouts, city recreational department and the western Washington bureau of adult education.

Homecoming Features Gonzaga Tilt, Fraternity Decorations, Noise Floats

Houses Again Vie With Decorations For Mierow Cup

This weekend fraternity houses will be decorated and all hands will be on deck for noise floats as a leading feature of Homecoming. Houses will compete for the Mierow Homecoming trophy with their house displays, and for the dinner to be awarded for the leading float.

The Mierow trophy, held by Sigma Mu Chi, will be awarded for the fourth year. It is a perpetual cup, which will go permanently to a fraternity only when the same group shall win it for three successive years.

Displays Friday

Houses must have their final displays completed by Friday evening and left intact through Saturday evening. They will be judged between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Saturday, and the cup presented in the intermission of the All-College dance.

Fraternity noise floats will lead the Homecoming parade earlier in the day. The parade will form at the campus at noon, proceed down 6th avenue through town into South Tacoma. The parade will then return to the North End, go again to town to pass along Pacific avenue and Broadway, and will break up at 2 p. m. at the Stadium.

The parade will stop twice for organized yells—once at the intersection of 9th and Broadway and once in South Tacoma.

Judges' Location Unknown

Each float may have no more than 10 men, and will be judged on individuality, noise and advertising for the Gonzaga game. The location of the judges is unknown.

Houses will be judged chiefly on advertising the game, originality and general display. A suitable prize will also be awarded the sorority having the best room display.

Bonfire Friday Night

The traditional bonfire and pep rally of Homecoming week is set for 7:30 Friday evening on the athletic field. As has been the custom, freshmen will gather wood. After the giving of several yells led by the yell leaders, freshmen will throw their green caps into the bonfire.

Band Members To Plan for Uniforms

In an effort to secure uniforms for the CPS band, a committee of Jack Green and Marc Janes, members of the band, has been appointed by Prof. Roland Truitt. The committee is working on a plan to solicit donations from College alumni.

As there is a need for a student who is interested in drum-majoring, Professor Truitt requests that any one who has had such experience communicate with him at once.

Herman (Bud) Estes has recently been appointed manager of the band while Lee Savidge and Bartlett Parks are to act as librarians.

Enrollment Now 605

Of the undergraduate students, 265 are freshmen, 172 are sophomores, 75 juniors and 67 seniors. Others include 16 graduate and 10 special students.

Homecoming Program

Thursday, October 18
Evening—Pep rally over KVI.

Friday, October 19
6:00-7:15—Open house, welcoming dinner at all fraternity houses.

7:15-8:00—Bonfire, pep rally on athletic field.

8:00—"The Spider" presented by the Playcrafters in Jones Hall auditorium.

Saturday, October 20
12:00-2:00 Parade—forms at campus, ends at Stadium.

2:00—Football game. Puget Sound versus Gonzaga university.

6:30-9:00—Alumni banquet at Masonic temple.

7:30-8:30—Fraternity Homecoming sign judging.

9:00-12:00 — All - College and Alumni dance in Fellowship hall of Masonic temple.

Dance Will Climax Homecoming Week

'Hello Idea' Is Theme for No-Date Affair

Plans are under way to make the Homecoming dance a fitting climax to a weekend of gala celebration. The dance, a no-date affair, will be held at the Fellowship hall in the Masonic temple, at 9 p. m., Saturday, October 20.

According to Gertrude Davis, chairman of the dance committee, the theme of the affair will be the "Hello Idea."

Spur members will assist in decorating the hall. Bradley Brannon and his five-piece orchestra will play for the event.

The main feature of the intermission will be the awarding of the prizes by Dayton Finnigan, to the winners of the various events which precede the dance.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale at 25 cents and may be secured in advance through the sorority and fraternity representatives, or at the booth which will be on the first floor of Jones Hall. Tickets will also be on sale at the hall the evening of the dance.

Dr. Sinclair Arranges For Psychology Club

Students interested in forming a psychology club, are invited by Dr. R. D. Sinclair to meet in room 116, Leonard Howarth Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. An election of officers will be held.

A psychology club was started last spring, but due to the illness of Dr. Sinclair, the idea was temporarily abandoned. Students eligible are those who have had the introductory course in psychology, are registered for another course, or who planned to minor in psychology.

Bulletin Lists Calls

Personal telephone calls received at the College for students are posted daily on the bulletin board beside the registrar's office. Registrar Christian Miller requests that students make a daily habit of looking for calls on the board and that the information should be removed from the board when noted.

Bulldogs Favored In Leading Home Game of Season

With the Whitman game a thing of the past, the fighting Logger grid squad is being pointed by Coach Roy Sandberg for its game next Saturday afternoon in the Stadium with Gonzaga university of Spokane.

The clash is the highlight of the local season, being the most attractive of the home schedule and also the feature of the annual Homecoming program.

CPS is meeting a powerful and favored eleven in the Bulldogs, but a win for the Loggers would boost their stock considerably in coast grid circles since the Gonzaga team has proved its power already this season in defeating the University of Idaho 24-20.

Gonzaga Upsets Major Teams

Gonzaga has a reputation for upsetting coast conference teams and although not a member of that organization, plays a number of the major teams.

"Iron" Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga coach, is recognized as a smart mentor who drills his teams to execute startling and daring plays. Deception, speed and passing are stressed by Pecarovich in his efforts to cope with his rival's superior man power.

Peterson Star

The Bulldogs' attack is built around Peterson, fast and shifty half back, who is recognized as the peer of all backs in the Northwest. He is one of the fastest men to ever don a Gonzaga uniform and Pecarovich. (Continued on Page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Starts Activities Wednesday

Choose Professor Williston For Main Speaker

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will begin activities for the year with a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the reception room of Jones Hall.

Prof. Frank G. Williston is to speak on "The International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," the group joining in an open forum discussion after his talk. Other meetings tentatively planned by a committee including Prof. Walter S. Davis, Nina Ball and Jeannette Amidon, will deal with the NRA, socialization of medicine, comparative religions and city government.

Pi Gamma Mu, to which faculty and student members were pledged last spring, is organized to create interest in social sciences and to foster a scientific attitude toward all social problems.

Officers for the local group are Miss Amidon, president, Lois Twaddle, vice-president and Charles Gibbons, secretary.

Trustees Will Select Officers October 17

With the election of officers as the main order of business, members of the College Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting, October 17, according to Mr. Edward L. Blaine, present chairman of the board.

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A Friend Passes

Dr. Benjamin F. Brooks, longest serving trustee, honorary alumni and patron of the College, who passed away Friday morning, will ever be revered as a true friend of the college.

The 83-year-old trustee was a faithful supporter of the present administration of the College. He was instrumental in securing the appointment of Dr. Edward H. Todd as president.

He had been a continuous member of the Board of Trustees since 1901, and received his doctor of divinity degree from CPS. Besides his active encouragement to the College administration, Dr. Brooks, even in the feeble health of his later years, showed a sincere interest in student life and activities. Every Monday he would come to the College to secure his copy of the Trail.

Born in Indiana in 1841, he attended De Pauw university where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. For a short time he studied medicine, then entered the employ of the Pullman company to travel over the Middle West.

In 1884 he came to Tacoma, joining the Puget Sound annual conference of Methodist and Episcopal churches the year of the conference's organization. Dr. Brooks filled the leading pastorate of the conference and became district superintendent. Then, in 1920, he retired as an honorary member.

Men of Dr. Brooks' calibre form the group which is truly behind the building of such an institution as this college. Although unknown to many of the students, such men as these are the foundation upon which the College is perpetuated.

On to Willamette

During every football season the more ardent of the Logger fans make a trip to an out-of-town game. Whether or not the trip is always official is beside the point, since many will go because of their interest in football and in Puget Sound's teams.

This year a trip to Willamette university at Salem, Oregon, seems to be in order. Five carloads of students are known to be planning such a trip now, which is none too soon to be giving it serious consideration.

Going Places and Doing Things

VAUGHAN STOFFEL and RALPH DUNGAN at the Crescent brawl room getting a free ticket's worth—HELEN ROZENSWEIG strategically located to push hymnals over the chapel railing—stage carpenter DEAN TUELL pounding nails with great dispatch—tempting aroma floating from "HUBBY" RALPH SMITH'S downtown popcorn stand Freshmen file past the Color Post as if they were going into matrimony—at the same ceremony, ROY WONDERS avowing that the frosh held receipts for their tuition.



Cam-Pus Sod

This Week's Glossary

Nicest voice, Maurice Webster . . . Best name, Brennan King . . . Resemblances, Vaughn Stoffel and Jack Oakie . . . Most popular chapel hour, Thursday student program . . . Nicest smile, Marian Winge . . . Most nervous individual, Milt Woodard . . . Chubbiest person, Howie Hass . . . Funniest person, "Scotty" Gordon . . . Most quiet person, Jess Brooks . . . Most bashful boy, Jack Kimball.

Things worth waiting for: Homecoming dance . . . Football game with the UW . . . Intramural sports . . . Campus Day . . . Vacation.

Some of the psychology students tell us that fear is nothing but ignorance. One of the girls adds, "Gee, I must be awful dumb whenever I see a mouse!"

First tests of the season came for many freshmen last week, and we're afraid that the theme song of many will sound something like this:

I started here to college,
And thought studying was the bunk;
I just got back my papers . . .
Well, to say the least, I'm sunk!

Our Advise Corner:

And we suggest that for the sake of economy, ringing of period bells be replaced by the moving of a library chair. The squeak will be heard all over the building.

And as one of the profs would say, "What's the world to a man who's wife's a widow?"

Simile: As worried as a student on test day . . .

Backstage With Spider

(with apologies to Don Marquis' Archy and Mehitabel)
i am oscar the spider who lives back stage i can get to the bursars typewriter but i can not work the shift key or punctuate very well i received my inspiration to write from a book called archy and mehitabel that bob eccles had at rehearsal

they are practicing a play named for me which would be a swell place for a date because the lights go out at least three times

the cast goes from the sublime to the ridiculous from arthur linn to little freshmen

i heard orville weeks ask the flunky to scrub the stage in the corner where he gets killed so he wont get his tuxedo dirty and from the number of revolvers which they brandish around this place lately it seems that cps is in dire danger

they have machines on the stage to make different kinds of noises like thunder but they do not need any machines to make screams like some of those women can tear off

this week is going to be fun watching all those people squirting grease paint down each others necks and trying to keep powder off their policemen suits it is not often betty simpson and the make up artists get to smooth the fevered temples of stars like linn and bannister

i don't know if i shall survive until friday night but if i do i'll be at this play so long
oscar

Various Impertinences

by Walter Prater

Here comes the queer wild crittur now; watch out! How weird! It is a feature scribe, no doubt.

There was a scream in the art room! Now artists, of course, will be artists, but this was a different sort of scream. A moment later, a husky dauber shooed eight and one-half strange animals out into the hall.

These animals are to be found all through the halls of CPS. Sometimes they appear singly, sometimes in herds. They will not attack unprovokedly, except on the day of the deadline. They are called "feature writers," or "Homo Bubiens." Most of them are fairly infelligent, having spent several years assimilating information, as freshmen. Even the males among them do not have to shave—an interesting point. It has been asserted that they are cretinous wanderers.

They are wont to scribble pages of hieroglyphs, without any apparent reason. At such times they are entirely tame, seeming to be occupied with their work.

If you see a small shrivelled creature go past, with a low forehead, long swinging arms, and a vacuous gaze, stand reverentially out of the way. For this is the feature writer, fresh from (or with) the primeval ooze; it is the last living representative of the early prototype of the human race.

Board Member Resigns

Because of outside employment, Betty Smallridge, senior representative to the Central Board, has found it necessary to resign. A senior assembly will be held Tuesday morning during chapel period for the purpose of electing a new representative.

Seance Features In Mystery Play

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as Inspector Riley, with ideas on murder-solving; Robert Byrd as Tommy, diminutive Japanese stage assistant.

John Hazen as Officer Dougherty; Robert Brandt as an inquisitive New York reporter; Robert Gebert as Officer Burke; Patrick Kelly as Simpson; Neil Richardson as Myer; Robert Forbing as Jones; Larry Mix as Thornton; Fred Taylor as Murray; Boyd Dickenson as Hayden; and Richard Smith as Shayne and also as Dr. Sterling.

Committees Assist

Students assisting Miss Jones on production, committees include Del Martin, Vonne Prather and Pauline Schouw, art; Lois Twaddle and Nina Ball, properties; Jo Ann Grant, prompter; Eunice Allen and Margaret Tilley, general assistants; Dean Tuell, building; Franklin Larson and Robert Eccles, lighting; Robert Kemp and Hartvich Bruun, stage crew; Gladys Neff and Morton Graham, advertising; Marianna Likins, Betty Simpson, Jean Beers, Catherine McConron and Rose Mary Burke, make-up; Maurice Webster and Gail Day, tickets.

"The Spider" has an impressive record of past success on professional and Little Theater stages of America, the Pasadena Playhouse listing it as outstanding.

La Mesa Redonda Pledges Members

Five students were formally pledged by "La Mesa Redonda," the Spanish club, at the first meeting of the year Monday evening. Billie Acton, Sheila Humber, Mae Rose Munroe, Garnet Paulsen and Laureto Pedro were received into membership and decorated with the club colors, red and yellow. Mrs. Bernice Acton, Tacoma school teacher, was admitted to honorary membership. Marian James, an alumnus of the club, received the pledges.

A welcoming speech was given by Carl Faulk, and the meeting continued with Spanish music, games and a statement of the club purposes.

Stanley Wells was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Bertha Neeley.

Regular meetings of "La Mesa Redonda" have been set for the first Monday of each month.

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Initiate Frosh in Traditional Color Post Ceremonies

Upperclassmen Form in Respective Quadrant Groups At 17th Matriculation

Continuing a tradition of 17 years the Freshman class officially completed its matriculation into the ASCPS in the Color Post ceremonies Friday morning.

Exercises were opened in chapel where instructions and traditions were explained by Dr. Edward H. Todd. The students then took their places according to quadrants at the Color Post. The Seniors, members of quadrant three, stood on the west side; the Juniors, members of quadrant four, on the south and the Sophomores, members of quadrant one, on the east side.

Admit Freshmen

In the ceremony the keepers of the gate, Robert Smyth and Orville Weeks, asked Art Linn, ASCPS president, for admittance for the Class of '38. Robert Carlyle, Senior president, spoke for his class; Charles Zittel, president of the Juniors and Helen Howe, Sophomore vice president, spoke for their respective classes.

The building stone to the south of the Color Post will be part of the arch, plans of which hang in the office of President Todd. Each class will then have a flagstaff mounted on the arch in addition to one for the student body.

Plaque Commemorative

The plaque on the top of the Color Post commemorates the founding of the university, the naming as the University of Puget Sound, the changing of the name to the College of Puget Sound and the founding of the Color Post.

Committee Announces Tamanawas Manager

The publications committee last week met and named Dan Hewitt to fill the position of business manager of the Tamanawas. The vacancy was incurred through the failure of Mike Leuenberger to return to school.

The choice of the publications committee will be considered for final approval by Central Board.



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Theta Sorority To Give First Dinner Tonight

Normandy Park Lodge To Be Scene of Informal Affair

Coming first in the series of sorority dinners, Kappa Sigma Theta entertains this evening at Normandy Park lodge. A "Hunt Club" idea has been used as the theme for appointments and decorations with Miss Aileen Hobbs, chairman of the committee, making plans for the event, aided by Misses Dorothy Ann Simpson and Mildred Anderson.

Quartet to Sing

A quartet, composed of Misses Annabel Biggle, Martha Forsyth, Aileen Hobbs and Betty Wilhelmi, will present a group of songs, including "Indian Dawn," "Allah's Holiday" and "Riptide."

Special guests will include Mrs. Buena Maris and Miss Ann Crapser, and the following alumnae, Misses Annabel Biggle, Ruth Jaeger, Evalyn Mellinger, Ruth Moline, Elsie Korpela, Helen Moore, Virginia Hedberg and Eunice Perkins.

Hostesses

Hostesses of the group include Misses Dora Langton, Marion Winge, Mildred Anderson, Lois Evanson, Kevet Shahan, Elza Dahlgren, Ann Strobel, Jane Ramsby, Betty Simpson, Margaret Boen, Gertrude Davis, Helen Moore, Dorothy Belle Harriss, Dorothy Ann Simpson, Jane Gebert, Martha Forsyth, Sheila Humber, Gail Day, Katherine Mann, Mary Louise Wortman, Virginia Gardner, Garnet Paulsen, Aileen Hobbs, Annabell Norton, Martha Buckley, Dore Roberts, Betty Wilhelmi, Jane Greiwe, Eleanor Hoyt and Grace Kamp.

Temple To Continue Midnight Matinees

Featuring British pictures, German, French and Italian musical comedies and a few unusual American films, the midnight matinee series, which was discontinued last year, will be brought to Tacoma again this year through the auspices of Bob Burrill and several associates. The first night matinee of the season will be held Saturday, October 27 at the Temple theater.

Lambda Sigma Chi Announces Pledging

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority announces the pledging of Misses Ellen Jorgensen and Evelyn Taylor.

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Otlah Plans Activities

Otlah, senior women's honorary, met informally Sunday afternoon to complete plans for the year. Miss Katherine Mann, president, and Miss Ellen Jorgensen were in charge. Other members back to share the group's activities were Misses Elza Dahlgren, Thelma Melsnes, Gertrude Davis and Lois Twaddle.

Groups Have Varied Sessions

Lambda Chi Mothers' Club Elects Officers

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority were entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea given in the sorority room by the Mother's club. Following the tea, a short business meeting was held with Miss Thelma Melsnes, president, presiding. At the Mothers' club meeting which preceded the tea, Mrs. Ernest Cook was elected president. Mrs. R. H. Pangborn was chosen to be first vice-president, and Mrs. Sabin Swanson, second vice-president. Mrs. G. E. McMaster, last year's president, presided at the election.

Sororities Pledge Formally

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Adelyn Sylvester, president of the group, to formally pledge Miss Corinne Wassell. Following the pledging ceremony, the group held a short business meeting.

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority met Wednesday afternoon to formally pledge Misses Clare Cardno and Vonne Prather to membership. Following the pledging, Miss Marion Davis sang the "Beta Rose."

Discuss Etiquette

A feature of the Kappa Sigma Theta meeting, held Wednesday afternoon, was a discussion on etiquette led by Miss Annabell Norton and Miss Betty Simpson. A Homecoming committee was chosen by Miss Garnet Paulson, sorority president, with Miss Elza Dahlgren, chairman, and Misses Betty Simpson and Sheila Humber assisting.

Fraternities to Have Homecoming Dinners

Homecoming weekend will commence with the customary dinners at the respective fraternity houses Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The affairs will be given in honor of former fraternity members who will be here for Homecoming activities.

Following the dinners members of each house will attend the bonfire and the play in groups.

All actives and alums of the various organizations are urged to attend.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Announces Pledging

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Ted Warwick, senior.

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'Nautical' Tea Given by Delta Gamma Sorority

Miss Floramae Davis in Charge of Arrangements Of Group

Concluding the series of teas being given by the sororities for freshman women, Delta Alpha Gamma entertained Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Haley.

Use Nautical Motif

In keeping with Columbus day, a nautical motif was used in appointments and decorations. Mrs. Haley and Miss Linda Van Norden, faculty adviser of the group, presided at the tea table on which was a Spanish galleon as centerpiece surrounded by tiny sailboats, which were given out as favors to the guests.

Miss Floramae Davis was in charge of all arrangements for the day with Misses Lora Bryning and Betty Smallridge assisting. The receiving line which greeted guests consisted of Mrs. F. K. Fulton, Mothers' club president, Mrs. Wallace Scott (Anne Sharp), Miss Linda Van Norden, Miss Davis and Miss Adelyn Sylvester, president of the group.

Hostesses

Women of the group are Misses Sylvester, Betty Smallridge, Isabelle Hudson, Ellen Hagberg, Mary Fay Fulton, Jo Ann Grant, Marjorie McGilvery, Olive Whorley, Helen Roberts, Floramae Davis, Lora Bryning, Betty Butler and Corinne Wassell.

YWCA Recognizes 40 New Members

Forty freshman women were recognized by the YWCA at a candlelight service held in the little chapel Tuesday.

Miss Betty Smallridge, president, led the ritual, presenting each girl with a blue membership ribbon. A violin solo was presented by Miss Virginia Gardner during the ceremony.

The new members are the Misses Jane Anderson, Ruth Fihn, Jean Fisher, Corabelle Griffin, Dorothy Gross, Jayne Hall, Jean Hartman, Margaret Hawthorne, Frances Hoxsie, Grace Johnston, Betty Kuhl, Toshiko Kuramoto, Margaret Matthaei, Mae Rose Munroe, Helen Nicola, Helen Rosenzweig, Dorothy Smith, Eleanor Siler, Sally Spencer, Helen Stalwick, Evelyn Swanson, Elsie Taylor, Gladys Welty, Katharine Yamamoto, Jean Durkee.

Lois Walrath, Frances Smith, Helen Scott, Katherine Saunders, Carolyn Fogg, Mildred Brown, Billie Acton, Elizabeth Worden, Marjorie Church, Helen Davies, Janet Jennings, Gladys Curry, Alice Russel, Helen Billet and Patricia Bresnahan.

Musicians Entertain For Student Chapel

Alyce Wilson, Leroy Sander and Louie Magrini were the musical entertainers on the student chapel program presented last Thursday by the Juniors.

Mr. Sander played popular music on the pipe organ to open and close the program. Louie Magrini presented several piano interpolations of popular tunes, and accompanied Miss Wilson in a group of vocal numbers. The program was announced by Charles Zittle, Junior class president.

Art Club Will Meet

Professor Melvin O. Kohler, head of the art department, announces that an important business meeting of the Art club will be held during the regular chapel period, Thursday, in room 302. Officers are to be elected and plans for the coming semester discussed.

Weekend Features Fraternity Events; Pledges Formally Initiated

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity entertained more than two score guests at a rush dance held in the Broadmoor apartment dining room Friday evening. Decorations were in blue and white, the fraternity colors. Dancing was from nine to twelve and the music was furnished by Pat Patchell's orchestra. A buffet lunch was served later. The committee in charge consisted of Jack Burns, Boyd Dickenson and Douglas Shurtleff.

Officers for the next year were elected at the meeting of the Omicron Mothers' club meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Burns is the

president, Mrs. W. B. Dickinson, vice-president, Mrs. C. N. Kimball, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. F. G. Williston, corresponding secretary. Plans were made also for a father and son banquet to be given in the near future.

The fraternity at the meeting Wednesday evening discussed plans for Homecoming. Jack Kimball, Homecoming chairman, reported progress in obtaining a noise float. Erling Erickson, vice-president presided in the absence of Al Winterhouse, fraternity president.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Sigma Zeta Epsilon held second degree initiation last Monday night at American lake at the home of Harry L. Brown. Those receiving initiation were Ole Brunstad, Emary Piper, Otto Smith and John Hazen.

Tuesday evening formal initiation was held in the little chapel for Art Comfort, Ted Kitchen, Jess Dawkins, Bud Klemme, Emary Piper, Roger Scudder, John Hazen, Otto Smith. Dinner at the fraternity house preceded the ceremony.

More than sixty students attended the skating party at King Roller rink, Wednesday evening, given by the fraternity. The committee in charge included Jack Green, Art Comfort, Emary Piper and Martin Nelson.

Sigma Mu Chi was given a pie feed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith last Wednesday night after the regular business meeting.

The members gave a swimming party Friday evening at which 50 members and friends were present. Stan Cummings, Ed Harrigan and William Adams were in charge of the affair.

Delta Kappa Phi

At the Delta Kappa Phi meeting Wednesday evening, Frederick Lane and Howard Richardson were formally initiated. Bill Sherman was appointed chairman for a fraternity dance to be given November 10.

Offer Extension Work At Winthrop Hotel

As another phase of the CPS off-the-campus extension courses, a studio for voice and piano has been established in the Winthrop hotel to give school children and others, living in the south end, an opportunity to study under conservatory teachers.

Classes are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week by Profs. Leonard Jacobsen and John Paul Bennett.

Elect WAA Officers

The new officers of the Women's Athletic association, which were elected at the meeting Wednesday noon are Sylvia Asp, vice-president; Ruth DeSpain, secretary and Alice Grimes, treasurer. Jane Ramsby was appointed historian.

Sigma Mu Chi Announces Pledging

Sigma Mu Chi announces the pledging of Maurice Webster.

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Loggers Score 23-0 Triumph Over Whitman

Warwick, King and Bertucci
Baffle Defense to Share
Scoring Honors

Every quarter was a scoring period for College of Puget Sound's Loggers as they ran away with a 23-0 victory over the Whitman Missionaries in a Northwest conference game here today.

The Loggers made their first score from the toe of Ted Warwick, who booted a field goal squarely between the uprights early in the opening period with the count fourth down and eight yards to go.

In the second quarter another fourth down close to the goal line saw a high, looping pass from Brooks hauled in by Brennan King's long arms over the line as he loped along at full speed.

Bertucci contributed the next touchdown with a whirling run of more than 40 yards after receiving a Missionary punt. The final score was barely bucked over by Dzurick, a substitute, on a fourth down.

Except for two spectacular runs by Dietz Whitman offered only a sporadic offense. Three CPS fumbles, which came up under Whitman jerseys gave the Missionaries as many opportunities to go places but near the goal line the Maroon wall either was too strong or Whitman's attack cracked.

The Loggers made 10 first downs and completed two out of six passes. Whitman made seven first downs and completed three of ten passes. Each team had two passes intercepted.

Flunking Insurance

Students at the University of Missouri may now take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough to pay his way through the summer session. At Ohio State university it is reported that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 worth of insurance of this type has been sold.

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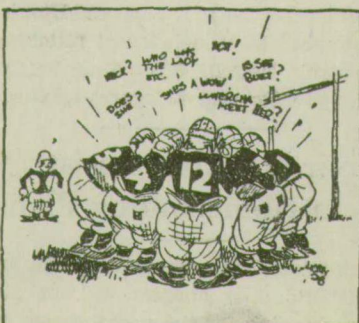
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Jimmy Ennis To Play No More! Team Loses Inspiring Leader

Broken Bone
Bars Star
Halfback

His football career abruptly ended by an injury sustained in the Albany game, Jimmy Ennis will be long remembered for his dynamic, electrifying style of play. Within himself he held that spark of fire which could burst into a flash of burning energy when the going was toughest. An inspiration to the fighting spirit of his team mates, his absence from the key position in the backfield will be keenly felt by them.

Gridiron fans will miss the fight and dash he provided; the knife-like thrusts through tackle, the dazzling sweeps around end. They regret too that the pages of college football had to be closed to such a colorful player at what promised to be his peak year. The jersey and togs are put away but the number "5" will always stand out in Logger football tradition.



This week we'll have to sing the praises of Ernie Dzurick, for the slender young quarterback has made his presence felt more than once thus far this season.

In fact it's beginning to look as if Dzurick will see plenty of action this season. Ernie hails from Enumclaw where, besides being a three-year letterman in football, he was active in other sports. On the gridiron Ernie throws a mighty pretty pass, besides being versatile in the arts of signal calling, blocking, and ball packing.

Playing tackle, Frank Sulness, of Olympia, is showing considerable promise. Sulness is a husky youngster weighing 180 pounds. He has the size and strength to make a plenty good tackle, so watch him, he'll be in there.

And then there's Guy "Gussie" Bower, one of Hoquiam's contributions to the Maroon and White squad. "Gussie" weighs about 175 pounds and plays outside-tackle. Besides being a football player Bower is reputed to be quite some "rasser," that is on the mat. Anyway, "Gussie," we're wishing you and the rest of the new boys a lot of luck, success and happiness here at CPS.

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Kimball, Grant Hurt When Car Crashes

Another gob of hard luck jarred the Logger eleven on the eve of its departure for Walla Walla when Jack Kimball and Glen Grant were injured in an auto crash. Kimball, who has been holding down the quarterbacking assignment, was the more seriously injured, receiving two fractured ribs and minor cuts and bruises. Grant although badly shaken up, was able to leave the hospital after being given first-aid treatment for painful cuts and bruises.

The mishap occurred when the cut-down roadster they were driving hit the curbing on Stadium Way and turned turtle.



By Jack Leik

Now that hopes for a third conference championship have gone glimmering, we wonder if the student body can take it. Will the vociferous support given a champion now turn into an apologetic mumble whenever Logger football prowess is mentioned, or can we still give the unqualified support that a game, scrappy team deserves? The clash with Gonzaga on Homecoming day will show whether enthusiasm has dropped or has blown the lid off, as it should.

After all, the team who lost that heart-breaker to Idaho, saw a cherished hope smashed to bits with a well-placed kick, can still go out and play a fighting, smashing game, it would be an ungrateful, gritless student body that wouldn't boom their stock to the skies. Saturday, October 20th is the day—what are you going to do about it, students?

Ed Havel played some sweet football at Caldwell, so reports from Idaho inform us. Untroubled by the shoulder injury that kept him out of steady action last year, the "Blonde Terror" should spike the pay dirt plenty this season.

Usually ending up as a water-carnival in the past, the golf and tennis tournament is proving to be quite successful this fall. If only Jupe P. will hibernate for a while longer.

Brant Bede can hardly wait for the next letter-assembly. Two charming Caldwell co-eds left the gridiron Adonis standing in the shadow of the goal-posts with a vacant place where his letter once was. Explain yoh-self, explain yoh-self.

"Where's Elmer?" the cry going up from the practice field lately, was stilled when the big muscleman from 23rd street turned out last week. A spell of sickness kept Olsen away from school for several days.

We notice that the prexy of WSC officially dismissed classes in celebration of the Cougar victory over the Trojans. If the Loggers dump the Bulldog Apple-cart —

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Bulldogs Favored In Leading Home Game of Season

Ennis, McMillan, Kimball Out
Of Lineup; Brooks To
Play Despite Injury

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vich says that he is one of the best he has ever coached.

Gonzaga has an exceptionally strong line which will average close to 195 pounds. One of the linemen on the squad is a former Tacoma high school player, Mike Tucci, of Bellarmine.

Loggers Weakened

On the other hand, the Loggers will be weakened for the battle with the Bulldogs, since Jim Ennis, veteran spark plug of the CPS squad for the past three years, will be out of the game with his leg injury which was incurred in the Albany tilt.

Chuck McMillan, understudy to Ennis, has been declared ineligible. Em Piper or Ed Havel will alternate at Ennis' position with Havel probably getting the call because of his greater experience.

Jack Kimball, veteran quarter, is a doubtful starter due to his recent injuries. Ernie Dzurick is his understudy. Ole Brunstad and Jess Brooks are sure to start at positions in the backfield. Brooks is suffering from a knee injury, but will probably be in fair shape by next Saturday.

On the line Sandy will have Wayne Briles at center, although Nelson played most of the Whitman game last week as Briles was bothered with an infected tooth.

Wealth of Guards

The guards who are in line for considerable action are Ted Warwick, Coke McConnell and Jess Dawkins. At tackle Brandt Bede, Frank Sulness, Eugene "Patty" Millikan, Elmer Olson, Harvey Hawkins and Ted Kitchen are in line for starting assignments with Millikan and Kitchen holding an edge over the rest.

Captain Roy Carlson will be on one of the flank positions with Brennan King slated to hold down the other side of the line.

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